SPAIN.

The Latest Reports from Valencia After the Siege.

Critical Professional Review of the Operations and Action.

A CHURCH WONDER OR MIRACLE.

By steamship at this port we have the following special correspondence in continued detail of our history of the progress of the war of the revolution

VALENCIA OF THE CID, Oct. 20, 1869. Colonel Odoneta, Chief of Engineers, and of Licu-tenant General Alammos' staff, has been kind nough to furnish me with a few facts concerning the more western part of the city, which was entirely on the other side from where your corres-pondent was posted. But, first, it were well to recall to some of your readers' minds who the Colonel is. Odoneta has lived in America for some time, and was the officer selected by the Spanish government to proceed to America and report upon the character of American fortifications, upon artillery and new small arms, and all the other multary inventions for which America has achieved a world-wide celebrity. His report has not yet been published, but when it is the book will be in great demand; for if any person understands his business thoroughly that one is Colonel Odoneta. It must be embered also before proceeding further that Colonel Odoneta is not only a soldier possessed with an enthusiastic love for his art, but is an officer undergovernment, not at all disinclined to speak well of it, too well to be called strictly impartial,

Valencia things were in a sad, bungling state. There was no method in the conduct of the siege. Captain General Rivera was brave and a good general doubt less, but he had had no experience in barricade fighting and in besieging a city, besides he was over cautious, and when the greatest promptness was required to awe and instil a wholesome fear in the minds of the insurgents over caution was at fault. In such a case as a stege such as that of Valencia, with such a people as Valencianos, it was necessary on the part of a general to make a show of activity and boldness, even rashness, that confidence might be infused into the troops and the enemy be disheartened. But Rivera shifty-snailed after the first day's rash enterprise, during which his troops were repulsed most signally; he simply kept up a harmiess fire and much noise, sent repeated requests for troops and did nothing himself. Now, when Lieutenant General Alaminos and division arrived fresh from Saragossa all this was at an end. Odoneta being Chief of Englieers, was consulted by the General as to the best means of terminating the siege quickly. Odoneta replied that the specifiest mode of terminating the stope from house to house, which would enable them to turn hundreds of barricades; when decked by a street, and the opposite side gained by the Insurgents, to mine it and blow them up, and so contained tuntal the market place had been gained. Alaminos gave orders that it should begin, and by Saturoay morning, the 16th lissiant, the sappers and miners had completed their task—had mined three or four blocks, which were to nave been fired at half past line o'clock A. M. Saturday, Rivers, in the on the part of a general to make a show of activity Saturoay morning, the 16th instant, the sappers and miners had compiced their task—had mined three or lour blocks, which were to cave been fired at half past nine o'clock A. M. Saturday. Rivera, in the early morning, had sent word to the insurgent leaders, stating that if they did not surrender at half-past nine o'clock A. M. a general attack would be made upon all sides. Half-past nine came, and odoneta, looking at his watch, was about to give word that the mine should be fired, when an aide-de-camp rode up and told him to wait another hour before iring the mine, but added that he might shell the market piace and continguous houses. At half-past tea he was informed that negotiations were being made for a surrender, but that he had better continue the canonading, and it was this furious commander from the Western part that I heard from the Fonda de Paris overlooking the peace conferences held in Plazz Congregacion. Odoneta said further that if he had fired the mines he had said, the insurrection had been at an end, but that thousands of people would surely have been killed, besides four blocks of houses and a church and the neighborhood of these places been destroyed. "It was certainly a horrible task," said be, "out you must tell the Yankees that these people are not republicans; they are d-n blackguards, assassins, robbers, handis specialists and communists and teat kind of secun. Yankees that these people are not republicans: they are d-n blackguards, assassins, robbers, bandis socialists and communists and that kind of scum. My beart felt gneved at the poor innocents that would suffer, but the orders of the government were peremptory—immediate surrender of death—and as mining was the quickest mode of ending it that is why I was about to fire the mines on Saturday. In a minute Valencia had be in it ruins, and as they have been killing our souriers, it was about right that we should end the job as specifily as possible. But Yankees junest remember that the Valencians are not republicans. I am a republican, but not of such scun as these people, who are out cowardly assassins. Had the Sarragossinese been in Valencia though we had blown Valencia to utter ruin we could not have conquereathem. The losses of the insurgents were probably feo or 80 killed; but our loss was but smain in comparison to theirs. Altogether, perhaps, we have lost 900 more killed but and even without affects.

These are Colonel odone as views, but as I believe by own statement right I cannot change it. It would not be an easy task to criticise the mode of defence adopted by the besieged, nor is it neces-sary. Necessity; life in the balance: certain doom pendent in the personnel. pendent in the perspective were stern teachers of defensive art and whatever could be done by the insurrectionists to make the defence of their impromptu cantonment in the market place secure was done, according to all opinions, as well as could be done. To make it actually impregnable, and intakable by ever so many soldiers of Spain, needed but the hon hearts of the Sarragossances within the barricades. Had the citizens of Sarogossa been behind the Valencian be done. To make it actually impregnable, and untakable by ever so many soldiers of Spain, needed but the hon hearts of Spain, needed but the hon hearts of the Sarragossanese within the barricades. Had the clitzens of Sarogossa been behad the Valencian barriers, according to official opinion even, the entire army of Spain could not have taken them. But the Valencians bod hearted than the rude peasantry of Aragon, and it required but skill, pertinacity and numbers to awe and reduce the valencians into submission. Every item of Spanish defensive art the people of Valencia had acquired not only from nature, but from example and experience. The city also was well adapted to ad the besieged in every way. Each house was a fortification in fiself, and sie, in monitors were continually prompting them to a typove upon it. The strong doors for which all Spa tish houses were proverbial were barricaded in the interior by the coolle stones of granite blocks taken, up from the court yard or patho, with a backing of neary furniture or soll. When the doors were not thus barricaded, port holes were out through near the bottom, through which the garrison protruded their muskets. The wind, two were barricaded with rolled carpets, doubled ma Tresses and feather beds, impenetrable to musket it wills. The floors of each technique were pierced, through the which the garrison, as they were driven upward from below, could fire upon their assailants and th, by hand grenades and projectiles of all kinds. The Vools of those houses which had not aiready means of escape were pierced, and ladders made so as to ga the teroor's where the projectiles of all kinds. The troots of those houses which had not aircady means of escape were piercea, and ladders made so as to ga to the roofs where the fighting could be continued, a band the government be disposed to continue the the more vindictive monarci state to the death, as the more vindictive monarci state to the death, as the more vindictive monarci state to the barricades and ill-flanked doors, the tasurrectionists had the balcolies upon each story of every nouse, for it is seldom a Spanish house can be seen without a

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Through the lower life the chizens had to fire lying down, through the supper one standing up with the body slightly bent. The average width of a barricade was perhaps four feet.

The main barriers defending the immediate debouchure to the market place were more carefully constructed: besides banquettes were constructed in rear of these to enable the garrison to fire over the barricades. These banquettes were constructed of heavy tunber and planking, with portholes cut triangularly, just large enough at the base for a musket to tom reathly in any direction, while the apex wond allow no more than the power of running the sight along the barrel to take aim. In front of these main outlets of avenues from the market place a series of fambours were pushed forward about inrice or four feet high, of the form of a small bashoot, of simply a straight traverse. Calle de Gracia street of gracel had ten of these in succession at the distance of fifty teel from each other, the furthest being but 500 feet from the main banquette and barricade, each tambour leading to the other by a small, narrow passage, just wide enough for a man to go through. The rear of each tambour, barricade and banquete was fossulated and the earth piled in a slope against their interior base of, in some cases, to the depth of two and three feet. But these extraordinary means of defence, with an equal number of barricades and tambours to guard against fank approaches, were only adopted when the prolongation of such a street as Calle de Gracia could be taken by the artiliery of the government and to protect the defenders from enflade fire. The most extreme tambour and traverse was always closed up, I observed, by cheetact de fries, or clee closed up, I observed, by cheetact de fries, or clee closed up, I observed, by cheetact de fries, or the market place, was also of taself suificiently well defended by an aigmentation of such a sufficiently well defended by an aigmentation of the firm of the firm of the form of the market place, fronting the chors, h

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Having sketched the defences and the nature of them, it may easily be perceived how very difficult a task it was to capture these with such troops as spanish. Not that Spanish troops are more cowardly than those of other nationalities, but that a Spanish lost, impetuous nature, cannot be trained to regard death with the cool contempt of a duiled itusian or an Austrian, or with the moral courage of an American, an Englishman or a Prussian. The Latin race has greatly deteriorated, it we must credit history in its analysis of Roman courage and steadness; neither the Frinch, Italian mor, least of all, Spaniards, are famous for their steadness under a muschous fire. They cannot coolly stand, reciprocating steady rolling volleys of nusketry, for history records that these Latin nations need martial national airs and frantic course and cices, an available to the seconds. See excelle courageous freazy; then it becomes a furious dash, enthusiastic shouts, seconds and mand cices, and contact the seconds. tory records that mess Latin mations need martial national airs and frantic curran and cross, en acousts and acciones, en terminal process a furious dash, entimisastic shouts, national cheers and music, and the results either a victory or a demoralizing defeat. Therefore was this characteristic of the Latin races so prominent in its retardation of quick ending to the siege of Vaiencia. The spanish troops were better armed and equipped, 2,600 of them being armed with Bergan rides, and they were equivalent in numbers, according to all accounts, to the insurrectionists; but yet, to use the words of clobnel odonets had the barricades of Vaiencia been defended by Saragossanese the entire army of Spain cound not have suppressed the entire army of Spain could not have suppressed the insurrection. Well, why? would be a natural question. Because the 16,000 well armed soldiers, or the entire army of Spain, could not be tempted to appear in the open and be arged forward to leap over barricades and take them in the face of a sweeping irro of small arms from every balcony and barrier and a nurderous fire from church towers and roofs of nouses. For not the Spanish soldiers that qualification the Velencian lusurrection had not lasted nearly nine days. Fifty soldiers ought to have taken a barricade at least, and by all streets ought to have been pushed into the market place. Had the entire lorce of the soldiers thronged ench avenue and the market place has presence of such a large number would have completely awed the insurgents to submission. The arriberiate also were wooffully denoted with ongs of sand could have constructed gabions for the defence of authorists in a single minute's time even in the face of a volley, but here was neither epathement or gabion put up, and the cannon were simply pushed into the street and fired, thus doing no dianage whatever to the enemy, the cannon halls and smit invarianty entering the houses tarough the second or third stories, flad those precautions been taken of erecting ensulements and g and well armed the besiegers, however skilfu the generals and subordinate eniels. Brave old generals, skilful in military art, there were in pleaty, of whom Leutenaut General Alaminos was the best representative. Splendid masters of engineering there were also, the best of whom Leutenaut General Alaminos was the best representative. Splendid masters of engineering there were also, the best of whom was Colonel. Odoneta; but Alaminos and Odoneta alone could not lake the barricaues; therefore the peculiarity of spanish soldiers, which I have just touched upon, must be the cause why the siege was protracted.

The convent of San Oregorio was well garrisoned by insurrectionists, and, therefore, being a conspicuous mark to cannon and muskery, suffered to the convent was the original through the great door and smashed it in pieces, passing through the porial, just as you entered the church, in a niche, was a wooden statue of the Vargin, nothing the chird Jesus in her arms, smiting graciously apon all who were accussomed to enter the church. The portas of the convent were visited by ugly messengers of the portal design of the convent were visit

medenate length until gradually the whole of the mode of procester was attompted, being in some cases quite one mecessful. Anninos and his still continued to the still continued to th the payment of the semi-annual interest. The gov-ernment market closed with the following street ernment market closed with the following street prices:—United States currency sixes, 107% a 108%; do. sixea, 1881, registered, 117% a 118; do. coupon, 117% a 1184; do. five-twenties, registered, May and November, 112% a 113%; do. 1862, coupon, do., 116% a 116%; do. 1864, coupon, do., 113% a 113%; do. 1865, coupon, do., 113% a 113%; do. 1865, coupon, do., 113% a 116%; do. 1865. tered, January and July, 115% a 116; do. 1866, coupon, do., 115% a 116; do. 1867, coupon, do., 115% a 116; do. 1868, coupon, do., 115% a 116; do. ten-forties, registered, 107% a 107%; do. coupon, 107% a 107%.

A reactionary tendency in gold was assisted by

the apprehension that the death of Victor Emanuel would produce a heavy and disturbed state of affairs on the Paris Bourse, which would occasion a decline in rentes and also in consols at London, with an eventual effect upon the market here. The price was very strong at 126% a 126% until the receipt of the afternoon cable despatches announcing the market is shown in the following table:-

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Nov. 4-Brig Henry and Louise, Port au Prince—Siver.
Gold.
Nov. 6—Steamer City of Boston, Hailfax—
Gold. Nov. 6—Steamer Alaska, Aspinwall—Gold. 2,150

Total since January 1, 1860 \$14,778,528
Same time, 1868 6,880,768
Same time, 1867 2,870,374
Same time, 1866 9,018,562 and strong for the general list. The inclination to sell on the part of the "bears," who are apprehensive of ill effects from the depression in mercantile and by the prevailing impression that the season is too far advanced to expect any great activity in the rate on call loans. The stock "bulls" are thus fortiied against a decline, and their opponents seem indisposed to attack them. On the other hand, ranks, and the market remains in a quiet state. The Vanderbilt stocks were firmer, owing to the approach of the time for unveiling the bronze at St. John's depot, a ceremony which is supposed to be in some way connected with a coup on the part of the Commodore that will give his stocks fresh life and buoyancy. How this is to be accomplished is inscrutable with most operators, so that their confidence is rather a species of faith than the deduction of reason. Central advanced to 185½ and Hudson river to 163½. Harlem was firmer by sympathy and rose to 13s. Erie was less sensitive to the effects of the renewed strike on the St. Paul and Lake Shore were very steady and fluctuated only a quarter to a half per cent. Reading was weaker, in response to reports of a decline in coal freights. Chicago and Alton was active and higher. In the miscellaneous list a strong fight was made to sustain Western Union, which since the recent enterprising movements of the Pacific and Atlantic cific Mail was active and rose to 83 4. The annual election takes place Wednesday and a new administration is looked for, with the chance of the resuscitation of the drooping business of the line during the winter, when the snows impair the ri-valry of the Pacific railroads. The following were the closing prices at the last session of the Stock Exchange:-Canton, 51% a 58; Cumberland, 2714 a 28; Western Union, 2614 a 3654; Quicksilver, 1354 a 15; Mariposa, 714 a 814; Go. preferred, 1514 a 1634; Pacific Mail, 6214 a 6214; Boston Water Power, 14 bid; Adams Express, 57% a 57%; American Express, 35% a 36; United States Express, 53 a 55%; Erie, 23½ a 25½; do. preferred, 48 a 50½; New York Central, 185 a 185½; Hudson River, 162 a 162½; Harlem, 188¼ a 139; Reading, 97¼ a 97½; Michigan Central, 120 a 121; Lake Shore, 90½ a 90½; Illinois Central, 136 a 188; Chicago and Northwestern, 71½ a 71½; do. nati, 76 % a 77 %; Rock Island, 104 a 104 %; Milwaukee and St. Paul. 70% a 70%; do. preferred, 83% a 83%: Toledo and Wabsah, 62 a 62% Fort Wayne, 86% a 86 %; Alton and Terra Haute, 30; Ohio and Mississippi. 27% a 27%; Delaware and Lackawana, 105 a 105%; New Jersey Central, 95 a 96; Chicago and Alton, 151% a 155; do. preferred, 150 a 155; Morris and Essex, 87 a 88; Hannibal and St. Joseph, 107 % a 119; do. preferred, 107% a 109; Columbus, Chicago and In-diana Central, 26% a 27. The highest and lowest

prices of the leading stocks are shown in the table:-28 14 107 14 107 14 90 18 90 18 90 18 103 18 103 18 103 18 27 14 96 194

The following were the closing street prices for the leading Southern bonds:-Tennessee, ex coupon, 60 a 61; do., new, 52 a 52%; Virginia, ex coupon, 51 a 51 %; do., new, 52 a 53; Georgia sixes, 80 a 88; do. sevens, 91 a 92; North Carolina, ex coupon, 40 a 47; do., new, 38 a 3854; do., special tax, 41 a 42; Missouri sixes, 87 a 88; Louisiana sixes, 66 a 68; do. levee sixes, 59 a 61; do. do. eights, 80 a 82; Alabama eights, 92 a 94; do. fives, 60 a 68; South Carolina sixes, 69 a 79; do. new, 66 a 67; City Memphis sixes, 45 a 46.

The following shows the results of to-day's busi-

The following shows the results of to-day's business at the Sub-Treasury in this city:

Gendral balance yesterday \$95,412,312
Gold receipts 634,267
Gold payments 329,814
Gold balance 81,355,347
Currency receipts 329,535
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Currency balance 4,317,099
General balance 93,772,788
Customs—included in gold receipts 388,000

Monday. Nov. 8—10:13 A.

#1500 US 5-20, c, '62... c | 1514 | 100 shs Hud Riv RR... |

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STREET QUOTATIONS.

Half-past Five o'Clock P. M. 36½ a 36½ Northwestern . 71½ a 71½ 63 a 63½ Northwestern pt 85 a 86½ 1845 a 1852 Rock Island . 104½ a 104½ r. 161 a 163 St Panl . 70½ a 70½ 255 a 38½ St Panl pt . 83¼ a 83½ 671% a 67% Oblo & Miss . 27½ a 37½ 90½ a 90½

COMMERCIAL REPORT

COFFEE.-Rio was quiet, and we heard of no sales. Prices, however, were steady at former quotations. Other kinds were dull but unchanged.

COTTON was in active demand, both for spinning and export, but, with liberal offerings, the market was heave and prices acciding to the extent of \$\frac{1}{2}c. a \$\frac{1}{2}c. \text{per}\$ b. The sales were \$3.52 \text{ bales}\$ (including \$21 to arrive), of which \$1,502 were for export, \$1,244 for spinning and \$90 on speculation. For future delivery the sales were as follows: \$-100 \text{ bales}\$, basis low midaling, for February, at \$25_2c.; \$40 \text{ do, for November, at \$24_2c. a \$26_2.; \$300 \text{ do, for Pebruary, at \$26_2c. and \$26

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The market was dull, as it is unaily on Mondays, but holders were firm in their years, demanding full prices. Small jots were sold at from life, to 25th, for new and 4c. a 26. for old, according to quality.

HEMP,—All kinds were dull and prices remained nominal. Mondasses.—trocery gratics were in demand at about former prices, while older kinds were dull and heavy. Sales 46 thinds, and 25 theres; Prof. Meo on private term miproved demand the market for splitts turpending was internand prices advanced about see, per gallon, closing at 475c. for merchantable and 48t. a 45th, for shipping lots. There were sold 300 bills, (part to artice) at 46th, a 47th, the ladde price for a small lot. The market for all kinds of rosh was dull, the demand being light, and the sales were unimportant; prices were unchanged. We quote:—Strained, \$2.15 a 52.25.

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REAL ESTATE MATTERS.

The Putney farm, of 18s acres, in the town of comers, has been sold to W. M. Hosier, of White Plains, for \$18,600. At Irvington-on-the-Hudson a lot 100 by 300 feet, in

Main street, and lately owned by T. A. B. Putnam, has been transferred by S. Emberson to W. H. Shelton for \$6,500.

David Benedict has purchased the Cox farm, comprising fifty-three acres, fronting on Purchase road, town of Harrison, for \$10,500.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

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Crosby st, Nos 10 and 12...; 5 years, per year.
6th av, No 642, 2 years, 12 years. Charles and 4th sis, n e corner, house and lot, 17.6x74, \$18,000 William and New Chambers sis, n e corner, 165x64.4x 7th av, No 651, 434 years, per year... Kings County. Huntington at, a s, 258.4 ft w of Court at, house and lot, 165a:00.

Lordiner at, w a 28 ft n of Decocat, 25x160.

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President at, as, 142.6 ft cof Hoyt at, brick house and lot, 17.5a:100.

President at, as, 125 ft cof Hoyt at, brick house and lot, 17.5a:100.

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220 at, n s, 300 ft cof 4th av, 25x100.

Citation av, c s, 505.7 ft sof Park av, house and lot, 120x20.

DeKalb av, n s, 100 ft cof Lewis av, 100x20 (35 share).

Franklin av, w s, 50 ft aof Lafagacit av, house and lot, 20x74.

Lafagette av, n s, 150 ft cof Throop av, 21.10x100.

Union av, u s, 25 ft n of Adnalic at, 113.5x25x114.10x25.

Washington av, c s, 31.5 ft sof Bergon at, 54x7.8x25x220.4

x 50x220 (q c). x67x20 (q c).
Same property.
Washington av, s., 300 ft w of list st (Flatbush), 50x100.
4th av, s. e., 50 ft s w of 14th st, 97,10x50x10x00x9297,10x
50.
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Gravesend, north wood tot No 4, about 29, acres.
Gravesend, plot adjoining J J Lake's and Nie Johnson's, on wood road, about three rods. Westchester County. #ASTCHUSTER.
5th av, w s, south half lot 432, Mount Vernon, 59x105.... 1,709
MORRISANIA.
Gerard st, n s, 179 ft s e of Retreat av, 25x100........ 8,000

Same property (deed 1859). Alast at, a w s, 100 ft e of av C, 73.5x100x50.5x81x50...... Lot 27, 28, 29, block 4, building lots at Bergen Point.... MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

30.6x40x10.8. HUDSON CITY.

Charlotte st, e.s., 50 ft n of Cherry inne, 25x83x84. 500
Summit av, e.s., 10 1, block 182, Ogden map. 945
Spring st, e.s., 10x178, E. Secumbe's map. 25x100. 600
Linden av, s.w.s., 275 ft n.w. of av C. 13x100x29x12x25. 838
Av C. and 41st at, southerly corner, 75.6x100x100x101x57. 1,600
Av V. corner of 2d st. (cleed 1851), 160x 7,500
Same property (deed 1999). 185,500
41st st, s.w.s. 100 ft n.c. av. (cl. 25x10x25x12x25). 18,500

Cambridge av, n e s, lots 74 and 75, Fegg prop, 50x139... 800 W. Est. 7 A. M. & Central av, w s, lots 83, 99, 111, 112, Monterey, 100x100... 3,200 Hudson County, N. J.

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GOODRICH—MARVIN.—At Jamestown, N. Y., on Thursday, November 4, by the Rev. M. S. R. Thomp-son, D. D., ERDJAMIN F. GOODRICH, of this city, to MARY E., daughter of Hon. R. P. Marvin, of the for-mer place.

Son, D. D., Benjamin F. Goddreit, of the former place.

Richardson—Solliday.—At Philadelphia, on Thursday, November 4, by the Rev. Dr. William Rudder, rector of Bt. Stephen's Protestant Epicopal church, Mr. George A. Richardson, of New York, to Miss Louise, daughter of G. H. Solinday, Esq., of the former city.

Van Duzer—Merkerserau.—On Saturday, November 6, at the Church of Ascension, West Brighton, Staten Island, by the Rev. Mr. Irving, D. Frank Van Duzer to Miss Virginia, youngest daughter of Altred Mersereau, Esq., Grantleville, S. I.

Wareheimm—Burgovine.—On Thursday, October 21, at Moadow Dale, the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. J. W. Hummeyer, W. W. Wareheims, Esq., of Carroli county, to Kate Louisa K., daughter of Henry A. Burgoyne, Esq., of Grave Run, Baltimore county, Md.

Birth.

PEARSON.—In Brooklyn, on Monday, November 8, Mrs. James Pearson, of a daugnter.

Bell.—Suddenly, on Monday, November 8, Mrs. NANCY Bell., in the 78th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son-in-faw, James H. White, 221 Madison street, near Jefferson, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at half-past three o'clock. The remains will be taken to Darien, Conn., for interment, on Wednesday morning.

Brady.—On Sunday, November 7, Patrick E. Brady. ged 53 years.

The funeral will take place this (Tuesday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from his late residence, 122 lign street, His remains will be taken into St. James' church, Jay street, Brooklyn, and from thence to Calvary Cemetery. The members of the Hat Finishers' association are invited to attend.

Bruder,—On Monday morning, November 8, after a short lilness, Mary, the beloved wife of Patrick Bruder, in the 22d year of her age.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday afternoon, at one o'clock, from her late residence No. 23 Allen street.

NO. 25 Allen Street.
Limerick papers please copy.
CARRABY.—At Gleaville, Conn.. on Sunday, November 7, Many, wife of Hackalish Carhart, in the

Stil year of her age.
Funeral services at the Methodist church, King street, on Wednesday morning, at eleven o'clock.
CARROLL.—On Sunday, November 7, Mrs. MARY CARROLL, aged 33 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, 160 East Thirty-second street, this (Tuesday) alternoon, at one o'clock.
CARPSNEER.—Suddenly, on Monday morning. November 8, ABRAHAM C. CARPENTER, aged 56 FERTS.

parenta, 160 East Thirty-second street, this (Tuesday) alternoon, at one o'clock.

Carpenter, S. abraham C. Carpenter, aged 56 years.

He was a friend always to advise—a Mason in reality and a Odd Fellow in charity.

W. H.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 27 Gouverneur street, on Wednesday morning, at ten o'clock. The remains will be taken to Norwalk, Conn., for interment.

Charpield.—On Sunday, November 7, Mrs. Abry M. Charpield.—On Sunday, November 7, Mrs. Abry M. Oharpield., wife of Levi S. Chatfield, Eqq., in the 49th year of her age.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, at her late residence, No. 445 West Forty-seventh street, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at three o'clock. The remains will be laken to Warren, Conn., for interment.

Clinyon.—On Monday, November 5, Mary A., widow of James B. Clinton, aged 69 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of Henry About, Peckskill, N. Y., on Wednesday afternoon, at two o'clock.

COONEY.—On Sunday, November 7, Mary Cooney, aged 59 years.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 139 Pirst avenue, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

Daly.—In Brookthy, on Monday, November 8, at her residence, Lafayette avenue, opposite Graham street, Maggis H. Daly, in the 20th year of her age. Her friends and those of her aunt, Mrs. Barry, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from St. Patrick's church, Kent avenue, on Wednesday morning, at half-mast ten o'clock, where a requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul.

Dennewallo, aged 59 years.

The friends and those of her aunt, Mrs. Barry, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from st. Patrick's church, Kent avenue, on Wednesday morning, at half-past one o'clock.

The relative and friends of the family are requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul.

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HUBBELL.—At Wilton, Conn., on Tuesday, November 2, Wareman Hubbell, in the 71st year of his

daughter of Thomas Fealy, of Kile-Ma Bae, parists of Ballyadams, Queens county, Ireland.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her sister's residence, 227 East Forty-sixth street, on Fuesday afternoon, at one o'clock.

Krefer.—On Monday, November 8, Charlotter R., eidest daughter of Adam and Regina Keefer, aged 17 years, 3 months and 8 days.

The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service, at the Dutch Reformed church, Mott Haven, on Wednesday morning, at ten o'clock, without further notice.

Krenzel.—On Saturday, November 6, Margaret A., wife of Charles W. Kenzel, aged 35 years.

Relatives and irlends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 121 Sands street, Brooklyn, this (Tuesday) morning, at eleven o'clock.

Kriffix, widow of William Kniffin, in the 84th year of her age.

Her friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at her late residence, Broadway, four doors south of DeKaib place, Brooklyn, E. D., on Wednessay morning, at ten o'clock.

Lawleil.—On Monday morning, November 8, after a long and painful filmess, James Hernsy Lawleis, in the 24th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday morning, at ten o'clock.

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Lewers,—On Sonday, November 8, Margaret, comerc of Leonard and Remsen streets, Frooklyn, E. D., where a mass will be said for the repose of his soul, and from themes to Calvary Cemetery.

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Lisk.—On Sunday, November 7, John E. Lisk, aged 37 years.

The friends and relatives of the family and those of his sons, James A., George H. and William H., are respe

MARKIN, in her 5th year.

The funeral will take place from St. James' Cathedral, Jay st., this (Tucaday) morning, at ten o'clock. Albany papers please copy.

Moore.—In Brooklyn, on Sunday, November 7, Mrs. Mary Moore, a native of county Wexford, Ireland, aged 52 years.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 41 Dean street, this (Tucaday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

MURPHY.—In Williamsburg, L. I., on Sunday morning, November 7, William A. MURPHY, aged 31 years.

His remains will be taken from the residence of his brother-in-law, Joseph Smith, No. 214 Second street, to the Church of Sts. Peter and Paul, Second st, this (Tucaday) morning, at half-past ten o'clock, where a solemn requiem mass will be celeorated, and from thence to Calvary Cenetery, at two o'clock in the afternoon. The triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

MUNN.—On Monday evening, November 8, at his father's residence, 2d avenue D, Nandrus Munn, Son of J. Henry Munn, aged 29 years and 9 months. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

McKECHNIR.—Suddenly, on Saturday, November 6, Isabella, the beloved wife of John McKechnie, in the 64th year of her age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

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The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 38 South Filth street, Brooklyn. E. D.

McLara.—On Sunday morning, at nine o'clock. The remains will be taken to Tarrytown for interment, McKeben.—On Monday on the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, Mo. 38 South Filth street, Brooklyn. E. D.

McLara.—On Sunday morning, November 7, after a brief iliness, Many Emya McLane, of Baltimore, Md. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from St. Bartholomew's courch, corner of Great Jones street and Lafayette p

328 West Seventeenth street, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at one o'clock.
Tiffin (Olmo) papers please copy.
NONTON.—At Pictou, Nova Soula, on Thursday,
November 4, Brayamin Hammarr Norton, United
States Consul at that port aged 03 years.
NOSTRAND.—In Brooklyn, on Sunday, November
7, JANENOSTRAND, relict of John Nostrand, in her
13d year.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Tuesday)
morning, at eleven o'clock, from the residence of
her son-in-law, B. W. Curtiss, 148 Adams street.
Her remains will be taken to Springfield, L. I., for
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OLDBEN.—At Brooklyn, N. Y., on Friday, November 5, KATE A., whie of James R. Oldden, and danghter of Eben Pine, of Philadelphia, aged 27 years, 1 month and 15 days.

Interred at Odd Fellows' Cemetery, Philadelphia, on Sauday.

PAYNE.—In Brooklyn, on Saturday evening November 6, John Payne, in the 72d year of his age.

The relatives and Iriends of the family are respectably invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence. No. 27 South Oxford street, this (Tuesday) alternoon, at two o'clock.

PRAY.—In Brooklyn, on Monday morning, November 8, John W. Pray, in the 58th year of his age.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his fatherin-law, John Dikemann, 199 Washington street, Brooklyn. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend without further notice.

PRICE.—On Sunday afternoon, November 7, PAULINE, wife of A. L. Price, in the 48th year of her age.

age.

The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 85 Garden street, Hoboken, on Wednesday morning, at ten o'clock.

Rocers.—On Monday, November 8, Mary, the beloved wife of John Rogers, a native of the parish of Clogher, county Tyrone, Ireland, in the 35th year of her age.

of her age.
The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday afternoon, at one o'clock, from her late residence, 1,128 Second

Schapps.—In Brooklyn, on Saturday, November 6, Ellie L., daughter of Dr. C. H. and Jane Carpen er Schapps.

Friends of the family are invited to attend the taneral, from Christ church, Bedford avenue, Williamsburgh, this day (Faesday), at twelve o'clock.

Schinage.—At Greenwich. Conn., on Sunday morning, November 7, at haif past five o'clock. Annie E. Schinner, adopted daughter of Dr. William and Mrs. E. M. Schirmer, of disease of the heart.

The funeral will take place at Greenwich, Conn., this Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Schott, aged 70 years, native of Denmark.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. 233 Garden street, Hobkom, N. J., on Thursday morning, at ten o'clock.

Schwidth.—In the city of Brookirn, on Saturday evening. November a after a lingering filmesa, Florantins H., wile of Adolph H. Schmidt, aged 54 years, 5 months and 25 days.

The relatives and friends of the family, and of her son-in-law, E. H. Emerson, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 35 South Ninth street, thus (Tuesday) internoon, at one o'clock.

Sufford,—On Pirst day (Sunday) afternoon, November 7, after a short liness, Ann. Louisa, wildow of Jacob H. Sutton, in the 57th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son-in-law, William B. Allen, No. 218 East Porty-eight street, on Fifth day (Tharsday) morning, at eleven o'clock.

Columbus (Ohio) papers please copy.

Tanassa.—At Rouse's Point, N. Y., on Tuesday.

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Columbus (Ohio) papers piease copy.
Tarreber.—At Rouse's Point, N. Y., on Tuesday,
October 19, after a short liness, Aaron S. Thureber,
aged 50 years.
VAN ZANDT.—In Harlem, on Sunday, November
S. Salah, wildow of Language, Van Zandta,

aged 50 years.

VAN ZANDT.—In Harlem, on Sunday, November
7, Saram, widow of Janewary Van Zandt.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 123d street, between second and Third avenues, on Wednesday morning, at cleven o'clock,

WALSH.—On Sunday evening, November 7, at No.
45 Madison street, Guardes, beloved son of Welliam and Mary Walsh, aged 1 year, 7 months and 29 days.

WALTHER.—On Sunday night, November 7, Many Hester, wife of Peter Walther, aged 25 years, 1 month and 15 days.

Funeral from her late residence, 132d street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, on Wednesday afternoon, at one o'clock.

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Baltimore papers please copy.

WILLET.—On Sunday, November 7, WILLIAM WILLET, in the 82d year of his age.

His relatives and friends and those of his sons, Benjamin and George, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, the (Tuesday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from his late residence, No. 310 East Broatway.

WHIGHT.—On Saturday, November 6, after a brid filmess, Morr WHIGHT, in the Salv year of his age.

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